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Keywords: GML, XML, interoperability, query language

5 A foundation for representing and querying moving objects

Ralf Hartmut Güting, Michael H. Böhlen, Martin Erwig, Christian S. Jensen, Nikos A. Lorentzos, Markus Schneider, Michalis Vazirgiannis

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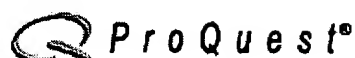
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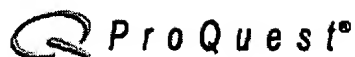
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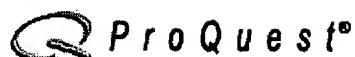
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